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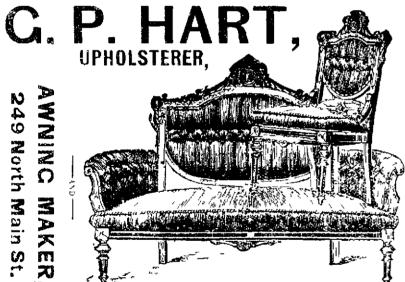
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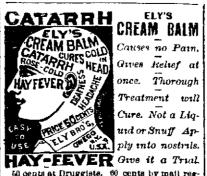
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TELEGRAPHERS' PARALYSIS. A New York Operator's Theory of the Cana

A majority of telegraph operators sooner or later become "paralyzed" There seems to be no specific cause for the complaint, though it is generally attributed to overwork. It certainly can not be due to dissipation alone, as there are hundreds of cases where men vho have been hard drinkers for many ears still rank as experts in the proession, while on the other hand men who have led a strictly moral and temperate life have lost entire use of their arms after a comparatively short experience in the business. Nor does disease—nervous of otherwise—seem to be the prime factor, as it is very common to see a strong, robust man suffering from it. It is a fact that many opera-tors have been troubled with it from the moment they commenced to learn, and there is no doubt that it has prevented many from becoming "first-class" operators. It has been said that puralysis is the cause of many of the blunders made by good men. To a cer-tain extent this is surely true. It must be understood that the so-called paral-vsis from which operators suffer is really a weakness of the muscles and nerves generally from the elbow to the ends of the lingers. In its early stages it takes the form of cramps, causing great pain in the wrist and hand or a numbers of feeling such as one feels from bad circulation of the blood—it gradually develops until the ingerseem to lose the sense of touch, and without waining they will 'flip up" and utterly refuse to be governed by the mind Now it these "flips or prioxysms should occur very often while an operator is being "rushed" it is bound to cause him a great deal of annovance. He will get be had say ten or fifteen words and if he has the reputation of being a good man his pride will keep him at it until the sender is finally so far also id that he is compelled to open the key In the mountime he has possibly left out a word or half-spelled one which

if he is cricial can be corrected but the sender is impatient by the time he has caught up and he casts but a rapid glance over his copy and com menies the struggle once more. Thus through mability to form the letter and words as fast as he formerly did ie makes errors unconsciously through getting behind while at the sume time The only remedy for him is to break breik, break or take some second class wire with a reduction of wage inda loss of his professional reputathing to do and many a man is to du hest dive as an operator.
There is another reason why first ass men make errors. Although th

words are sent letter by ketter th operator receives them apparently then complete form only frequently having several words in his head at one time. Through the loss of sensitiveness in his lingers he is unable to form the characters with his former case and precision and will very often change the word entirely by the sub stitution of omission of a letter. I or instance thing," will be made to read think bough for "bought," and other common errors. Of course, the through ignorance but cases of this lind occur where the men have had long experience and are well educated. The most common reason why first generally occurred their arms be an equitable partially paralyzed their arms be come herry and tried, and no doubt the brun is also affected. Every word is put down with an effort and it is a

THE YELLOWSTONE PARK

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nct one of the narrow valleys dip below six thousand feet. The moun tun ranges partly surrounding an partly within the park rise to heightof from ten thousand to twelve thou sand trel I should anticipate there fore that all the advantages which, as a winter resent for invalids Daves posesses from its elevated position, would oc enjoyed even in a greater degree a th Y llowstone Puk The period of o imment snow is longer so that in tide could itm in there probable until the end of April, where is the melting of the snow generally compiles them to leave Pavos early in March when the climate of the valleys sometimes the control of the same sometimes are the complete. It is to be expected from its given complete. It is to be expected from its given control of support and a larger proportion of support and a larger proportion of support of suppor dars would be experienced in the Yol lowstone Pulk while the wholesome ness of the ut would be still more muled owing to its comparatively greater freedom from symotic matter -ling I luand Franklant in Popular

-A lady in Brunswick Ga., found a nest of half grown mocking birds in ber yard recently. She succeeded in cipturing them. They were put in a t importaty edge, and the edge put in a from During the day the mother bird new into the room and was readily e night and placed in the cage with the brood. She began instantly to feed them with the food which was in the eige and did not seem to notice the impressment. On the day following the mide bird flew into the room and offered no resistance nor showed any signs of flight when the lady captured him He was put into the same cage, and the lide now has the entire family They seem contented and happy-Pittsburgh Past

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Tue death of Dr. Samuel Irenious Prime on Saturday removes one of the most distinguished members of the Presbyterian ministry in this country Dr. Prime was born in 1812, and was a regular graduate of the Princeton College. For years he served various charges as a pastor, but from 1840 to the time of his death he was the editor of the New York Observer, a paper which, under his management, became one of the country. He made several visits to his works are those which treat of his travels, being bright in description and abounding in incident. He was the author of a number of doctrinal and controversial works, and the contributions he made to general literature in the line of essays, lectures, sermons and addresses are both numerous and valuable.

The Democratic party has eucceeded in one of its great undertakings; it has driven John Roach to the wall, and the virtuous Mr. Whitney, who never did anything more dishonest than to enrich himself by wrecking railroads built with other people's money, crosses himself with true Pecksniffian piety and thanks God with great unction for giving him the opportunity to ruin a man that bad made himself a public benefactor. Great is Democracy, and great is its high

Ir may all be very nice to go to the seaside resorts, to be cooped up in a little seven-by-nine room at night and to wear your best and hottest clothes by day, but for solid comfort these scorching days nothing is so near perfect as a hammock beneath the shade of your own trees, where you can dress as you please and indulge in as little clothing as decency will permit.

It may be superfluous advice, but it will do no barm to advise everybody to keep cool.

THE more they talk it over, the better the Democrats become satisfied that the civil service act is gross ly unconstitutional, and, therefore should be repealed as soon as a bill for the purpose can be rushed through Congress. They have discovered that at least one member of Mr. Arthur's Usbinet was opposed to it on this ground, and are sure that the courts would give an adverse deciaion if the matter were brought before them on its merits. This being their faith, it might be well for them to bring the case before the courts and let a decision be given. Repub. licans have always shown a willing. ness to abide by legal decisions, whether in their favor or not, which is more than can be said of the De.

St. Lovis Globe-Democrat: The New York Evening Post discovers a remarkable likeness between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Cleveland, Beyond the fact that there are two "Pa" the name, of each, we see no points of strong resemblance,

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NEW YORK, July 19 .- John Roach, the famous builder of Iron ships under contracts with the United States Navy Departnent, yesterday made an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors. The assignment was filed late in the day in the County Clerk's office. It names as assignees George W. Quintard and George E. Weed, and given preferences to the amount of \$1 22,217.28. The wages and salaries of employes of the assignor are first directed to be

The assignment directs the payment of all debts and liabilities due or to become due, including the lawful claims against the assignor by A. B. Whitney, Thomas F. Rowland, James E. Ward, George W. nity against liability incurred by them by nty against monty incorred by them by reason of their having become sureties for Mr Roach, and then upon the con-tracts entered into in July, 1833, with the United States, represented by Secretary Chandler, for the construction of steel cruisers, the Boston, the Atlantic, the Chicago and the dispatch boat Dolphia. CLOSING THE IRON-WORKS.

This notice was posted on the outside of the Morgan iron works on East Ninth street in the afternoon: The wares of workings for Friday and Saturday will be paid on Monday by James Moony The works will be closed until for-

Mr. Mooney is Roach's book-keeper. The week closes in Roach's shop on Thursday, and the pay day is on Satur-Yesterday the workmen were paid off in full for their test week's work. At 5 $\,\mathrm{p}$ in., while the workmen were wondering over the notices, John Roach and his two sons, Carrett and Stephen, took the cars to Mr. Roach's beautiful country place on the Souand. The house stands on a slight eminence in the midst of a grove surrounded by a thick hedge. The lawn slopes to the water, where there is a pier for Mr. Rouch's steam-launch When hergoes up there in the steam-yacht Yogemite she anchors off shore and the launch lands Mr. Roach at the pier. The house is a large frame mansion with broad verandas. Reporters visited the house on the heels of the Roach family, but Mr. Roach was invis-

A PHYSICAL WRECK. Mr Garrett Roach said: "My father is broken down physically from recent worry and care, and can not be seen. As to our assignment I have only to say that the complications arising from the de-cision of Attorney-General Garland stating that we have no contracts with the Government has decided us to place our property in the hands of trustees for the nterests of ourselves and our creditors. our creditors, and will pay every cent we

Mr. Carrett Roach said that this was an exact statement of the causes which led to the assignment, and he was reluc-tant to say any more. "We don't conuder that we have falled," be said thusly That the assignment is an accommodation to us under the circumstances. All the time that the firm of John Roach

& Sons has been in existence, it has never bad a law suit."

Questions were showered upon Mr. leading religious journals of the Rouch about the extent of the firm's Habilities and assets, the names of the un-preferred creditors, other than the United States is left in regard to the Dolphin which it was nearly paid for, and whether the Dolphin goes into the assignee's pos session as an asset for ithe benefit of all creditors, but Mr Roach confined himself to his original statement

CAUSE OF THE PAILURE

Mr. Quintard, one of Mr. (Roach's assignees, was reluctant to discuss the details of Mr. Roach's misfortunes. "In fact," he said, "the assignment has been as much of a surprise to me as any one, and I know almost nothing beyond the statement filed in court today. Of one thing, however, there is no doubt, and that is that Mr. Roach's misfortune is due to the action of Secretary Whitney concerning the Dolphia. There remained, it is true, only about \$35,000 of the contract price monaid but that but that is a deal if one happens to want it, and then there was the very great possibility that similar difficulties might arise concerning the other contracts which Mr. Roach had in hand. There was \$69,000 ower him for repairs upon the old, double-turretted monitor Puritan. I understood that the trial trip of the Puritan bas been made and I know that Mr. Roach feared lest that money should also be refused him. Then there were the three cruisers, the Atlanta, the Boston and the Chicago, on all of which money is now due; \$60,000 on the Atlanta, as much on the Boston, and 8225,000 on the Chicago.
That, of course, was a great deal of money, and, from the action already taken by Secretary Whitney, Mr. Roach feated lest he should have those vessels thrown upon his hands also. This uncertainty as to the sayment of money due. certainty as to the payment of money due him was the immediate cause of his as-

"As to what other difficulties he may have had, or what his total assets and liabilities may be, I have not the slightest idea. I do believe, however, that Mr Roseh has property enough to pay all that he owes and that no one will lose anything, although I should not like to be quoted as having said so positively." THE GOVERNMENT' CLAIM.

"And will the United States come if there is not enough to go around? Will the Government be able to take the Doiphin, for Instance, to indemnity it for the amounts advanced on the contracts?" "Well, I think the Government will have to take its chances with the other unpreferred creditors. The Dolphin, together with the other boats, have of course been turned over to me as assig-nce, and form part of the general assets. What action, if any, the Government may take in the matter I don't know."

Mr. Quintard said that Mr. Roach was

rather expensive to rectify the errors lars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at of misgovernment, but it seems to bill years a bottle by Swearingen & Hntb-bard. be a sort of experience that must be gone through. Onr Indians cost na s good deal more than that every ear, so we can not be hard on our neighbors. But it does seem, to every one who has never tried it, that some system of government might be devised that would be less costly and more satisfactory in re-

Thy and read Cheap Charley's adver

THE best and handsomest Carpets to he least money can always be had at a2 dawtf Linn & Sonugge.

ly broken down by his misfortunes, and that no one would be able to see him. An intimate friend of Mr. Roach said that Mr. Roach's physical condition was much worse than had been supposed, but that for several days past he had been accom-panied wherever he went by two men whose duty it was to look after him. WHAT THE LAWYERS SAY.

Mr. John Roach's lawyers are Mr Aaron J. Vanderpoel and Mr. Henry W. Mr. Vanderpoel was found at the Manhattan Ciub last night. "Mr. Roach is a vory sick maa," Mr. Vanderpoel said. "He has been bounded and hatassed, and were I to hear of his death to-night I should not be surprised.' "What is the amount of Mr. Roach's

llabilities?" "I have only this to say: Mr. Roach is 'I have only this to say: hir. Roden is an honest man. He will pay every penny he owes. I am thoroughly acquainted with the condition of his affairs and I know that he can pay two dollars for every dollar he owes. I can assure you that neither the Government nor any-body else will lose a penny. Mr. Rouch will willingly pay everyone. If the couris decide that there are no contracts in existence the Government will not suffer. That is all there is to be said about Mr. Hoach's affairs. I have nothing more to say."

LYNCH LAW AT JOPLIN.

The Murder of Officer Sheehan Avenged

by a Mob. Jopein, Mo., July 20.—Excitement reached fever heat at midnight Baturday night over the deplorable tragedy of Saturday, the killing of Officer Sheehan by the desperado Joe Thornton. Mutterings of vengeance against the prisoner were heard all through the evening, and men were seen congregating in groups near the City Prison. The officers, fearing violence against the prisoner, took the precaution to place a strong guard in the Jail to protect him. Marshal Hamilton telegraphed to Carthage for Sheriff Balley, and when that officer arrived he some took in the situation and called to his assistance several reliable citizens who, with the aid of Marshai Hamilton, commenced to clear the streets, and by two o'clock but few persons were seen and comparative orde was restored, only to break out afresh a few minutes later, when an attack was

The guards were overpowered and the officers held as prisoners by a strong body of masked men. A battering-rain was improvised and the work of breaking in the strong door was commenced. Only a short space of time elapsed till the inner jall was reached. Sledge hammers, whelded by strong arms, soon broke the locks to the cell doors and the prisoner was secured. A rope was fastened around his neck, his arms pinioned, and a few minutes later the body of Joe Thornton was found suspended from a tree near the

made on the prison.

The corpse was taken down yesterday The corpse was taken down yesterday morning and an inquest held by Geo. Orear, Justice of the Peace and Acting Coroner, the jury finding that deceased came to his death by being hanged on the morning of July 19th, 1885, by persons unknown to the jury. Friends came over from Galena, Kas., and took charge of the body, taking it to that place for burial. Officer Sheehan was buried this afternoon, his funeral being one of the largest ever seen in this county.

BASE BALL.

Score of Games Played Saturday, July 18th.

St. Louis, Mo.-Athletics, 8: Browns, 3. New York .- New Yorks, 3; St. Louis eagues, 2. Pittsburgh, Pa .- Pittsburghs, 6; Bacti-

Philadelphia, Pa -Philadelphias, 8; De**troi**ts, 4. Cincinnati, O .- Cincinnatis, 8; Metro-Louisville, Ky .-- Brooklyns, 4; Louis-

Providence, R I .- Providence, 5; Bufalos, 4. Mass.--Chicagos, 6; Bos

BUNDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, Mo .- St. Louis, 9; Metropolitans, 2. Cincinnati.

Louisville, Ky.-Louisvilles, 6; Ath

Cuiro, Ill.-Cairos, 12; Lebanons, 5 E iwardsville, Ill.—Macisons, 6. Brook-

THE GRAND SCORE. The standing of the various clubs of the League and Association on Saturday, July 18th, Is shown by the following summary:

THE LEAGER.

Omana, NEB, July 19 .- Advices reeived here yesterday from Salt Lake, state that there is great indignation in certain Mormon quarters because the roops at Ft. Douglas were not sent to Indian Territory to suppress the anticlpated trouble with the Cheyennes. The

rescinding of marching orders caused a great deal of speculation among those Mormons who participated in the disloyal demonstration on the Fourth of July. The Mormon paper at Provo charges that the reason that these troops did not go was because Governor Murray made representations to the War Department to the Leffect that trouble ment to the | effect that trouble was anticipated, and it also refers to the fact of General Howard having been at Fort Douglas on Saturday and Sunday Fort Douglus on Satorday and Sunday nights, July 4th and 5th, and intimates that he, too, recommended that the troops be not sent away. The retention of the troops at Fort Douglas has had a dampening effect on their prospects of treating trouble, but a prominent officer yesterday said that he, nevertheless, tooks for a collision between the Mornious and Gentiles on anniversary day, the 24th lost, in Sait Lake. the 24th lost., in Salt Lake.

Thousands Say So. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes The suppression of the rebellion in the Northwest has cost the Canadian Government \$2,000,000, besides a number of valuable lives. It comes rather expensive to rectify the errors

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Guard, Kan., writes:

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> THE charters of 721 National banks in the United States will expire the current year, the aggregate capital of which is \$189,000,000 renewals have been granted to \$170, 000,000 of capital, and in addition many new charters have been applied for. The Democratic party dare not push their Democratic ideas to the front. In fact the country is not dependent for its prosperity upor a single idea, financial or commercial, that has either originated or been advocated by the Democratic

PEACE OR WAR?

England and Russia Talking Peace, but Actively Prepara ing for War.

Russia's Evident Determination to Seize Herat-England Will Back the Ameer in Its Defense.

Advocating Protection-The Rothschilds' Peerage-Sickening Stories From the Soudan, Etc. Etc.

Cost of Recent French Campaigns—Pun [ished the Poisoner—Killed by Earthquakes-Found His Skeleton.

LONDON, July 19 .- The serious infor-

mation brought by the important dis-

patches read at yesterday's Cabinet

Council must have convinced Her Maj esty's ministers that the tail again wags the dog. Salisbury and De Glers are the dog; their Generals at the front the tail. Cabinets discuss secret proposals, and uncontrolable military agents respond with movements making war almost unvoidable. It is announced from the capitals that delimitation negotiations are proceeding smoothly and nearing a satisfactory termimination, and almost the same hour news reaches us from the front that a coup de main in Herat is imminent and that the British commission in fulfillment of their peaceful mission, enthusiastically advance to meet their Russian colleagues by hastily retiring on Herat, and at the instance of the Ameer assuming supervision of defensive preparations. The retrograding efficers proclaim the stategic movement to the rear to have been caused by the extraordinary pacific aspect of everything at the front, and the Ameer allays the deep feeling of sitisfaction aroused by the intensely amicable situation by declaring to his assistance as soon as the intheir Russian colleagues by hastily retircome to his assistance as soon as the in-creasing friendly forward movement of the Russians renders such a picnic inev table. Renewed assurances of white robed peace come from the inspired press of St. Petersburg, and from Lon-don official sources we learn that Afghan regiments are hastening from various

ARMING FOR PRACE. In further proof of the profoundly peaceful outlook we find that since Churchill's advent at the India office, the Simia authorities have vigorously resumed the supply of rifles, amountion, war stores and bullion to the Ameer, and that M. DeGiers' energetic efforts to avoid bloodshed are developing in the direction of extensive levies of Bokharan and Turcoman tribes, and the transformation of the raw material into drilled and armed Russian tregulars. It has also transpired that from Mery the Russian advanced supply came to the southermost Russian port of observation in the tributary Afghan territory, or line, as the crow flies, of 175 miles or so, and from the Caspian Sea terminus of the new Askabad Railroad to Ak Robat, separate chains of communication are at last comnleted, alone which troops fare moving forward, effecting concentration at points where armies of invasion are collecting

camps to reinforce Herat, and occupy positions commanding that stronghold,

and that Russian columns at Penjdeh, in

Afghanistan and Persia.

men and material for the anticipated

PACIFIC ASSURANCES. The protracted interviews which Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador, had with the Marquis of Salisbury yesterday both before and after the Cablust connell were intended to all 1y the fears expressed in the London newspapers that Russia was making another forward movement in Afghanistan. He explained the recent movements of the Russian troops on the Afghan frontier and it is understood that he conveyed to the Premier the personal issurance of the Czar that there was no strategic point pending the negotiation

cuic settlement of the matter in dispute in relation to the frontler. WILL BACK THE AMERICA What is Salisbury going to do about it? The generally accepted opinion is that Abdurrahman will be loyally and energetically backed up in the detense of Herit and subsequent military operations. The Russian preparations have suddenly assemed proportions incom-prehensible on the theory of negotiations n good faith with a peaceful end serious-

ly in view. It is evident that the resolve is to establish Rossian supremacy throughout Central Asia up to the very doors of Riltish India. The distance of prospective operations from the British base in India and the uncertain temper of Afghan tribes tender the immediate employment of English or Indian regulais difficult, hence the Cabinet had un-der consideration yesterday a scheme submitted by the Indian Government for the formation of a special Afghan army in two divisions, 50,000 strong, commanded by British and native Indian officers, and consisting largely of picked troops from the armies of the so-called independent States, the princes of which have volunteered their services and are to a man eager for military distinction under British control. A force so constituted would be a welcome ally should the Afghans, single-banded, fall to thrust back the tide of Russian invasion. In the event of the Russlans driving the altheir advantages to within safe striking distance from British territory, the British Indian army will be called into action. The Indian Government, in conjunction with the home ministry, is in the meantime rapidly proceeding with

preparations for an immediate outbreak PROTECTION. The protection campaign is growing both loside Parliament and outside. A member of the Government tells me that numerous applications have been made to ministers by agricultural chambers and manufacturing interests the past week to receive deputations on the subject of du ties on imported goods, chiefly American products. In nearly all cases replies have been sent declining, chiefly on account of pressure of departmental work, to receive deputations, but consenting to consider statements in writing. Quebec, in the even the object of the ministers is to encourage the drift of public ag East last night.

ples, an occurrence unheard of for the past quarter of a century or longer.

It is by no means the case, as some ir responsible writers have asserted, that the creation of the Rothschild peerage has given umbrage to members of cither party in the House of Lords. Anyone who knows the Rothschilds personally must be well aware that the aristocracy could only gain by the accession of that family to its ranks, and this by virtue, not merely of their wealth, but of the qualities most legitimately esteemed in the Engilsh peerage. The election Fri-day of Baron Ferdinand Rothschild to Parliament to Aylesbury, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Sir Nathaniel Rothschild to a peerage, salso gives satisfaction to both parties. He was chosen without opposition.

SICKENING STORIES FROM THE SOUDAN. The terrible condition of the British soldiers at Suakim and the Italian troops at Massowah is such as to awaken popular sympathy in their behalf and necessitate official action for their relief. The ravages of fever at both places continue unabated, and death is thinning their ranks to such an extent that soon few effective English soldiers will be left at Suakim, and the Italian garrison at Massowah will be disabled. The official reports, which are guarded in their statements, show the condition of affairs to be had enough, but private advices reveal the fact that nearly all the soldiers in the Soudan are sick or dying. Bad food and water, together with the decrying corpses in the vicinity of Suakim, are having their futal effects on the British troops, many of whom are sick in the hospitale

t Massowah is even worse. The heat is so intense, averaging 125 degrees in the shade in the daytime, as to be unbearable, and the swarms of loseets that in-fest the place at night render both rest and sleep impossible. It is asserted that fully seventy-five per cent. of the garri-son are unable to respond to roll-call, and that of the few who are not in the Many deaths occur daily, and only about ten per cent. of the garrison can be

the East, and Ak Robat in the West, have leath of the Italian commander, Colonel grown into armies lapping over into mountain passes and roads leading into Putil, was the outcome of his despair at the frightful suffering and mortality among his men. When his appeals to the Italian Minister of War to recall the garrison remained unheeded it is asserted that the commander made himself a martyr and committed suicide in the that the Government would at last beec his warning and order home the remain der of the Italian troops, waose only prospect is certain death if they stay much longer in the Sondan.

COST OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Paris, July 20 .-- The cost of the Ton quin campaign, according to the Budget Committee, will be 470,000,000 francs, of which only 270,000,000 have been voted. There has been an addition of heavy expenses since the balance was struck The deficit will be left for the next Chancellor to deal with.

The French Minister of Marine states et more than 30,000,000 francs v equired to repair the damages caused to the French mavy by the recent war with

PUNISHED THE POISONER ROME, July 20. - Two hundred persons ere poisoned by ice-cream at Riposto, Stelly, during a public holiday. A crowdseverely punished the vender, who nur rowiv escaped with his life.

DAINTY DIET. A madman has been arrested at San Dona, near Venice, on the charge of kidnaping. He confesses that he has atolen and eaten a number of children, because

VIENNA, July 20 .-- The skeleton of lerr Bamberger, son of the well-known nofessor, who had been missing for ;

Austria.

Tendered His Resignation, Washington, D. C., July 20 -It is understood that Judge Edmonds recently endered his realguation as one of the Commissioners of the District, and at the request of President Cleveland he withheld it for a few days in order to enable Mr. West's successor to become informed of the daties of a Commissioner. The rumor is more extensive in that within ten days Mr. Edmonds' successor will be appointed. It is thought also that Major Lydecker will soon be replaced by an-

ther aimy engineer. Back From the Wars,

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interest in the prospective tariff question. Protective or ecciprocal duties are pays prompt attention to all orders given him. 16-d10t being made the chief feature in the addresses of public men in preparing the rural constituencies for the coming elec-toral campaign, and the fruit will be harvested in the return of a large number of county members to the next Par-liament committed to protection princi-THE ROTHSCRILDS.

CHICAGO Journal: The high license

movement is making progress in

New Hampshire, and a bill is pend-

ing in the Legislature of that State

to carry the principle into effect. The

bill as introduced provides for a li

cense fee of \$1,000 in cities and

towns of over 5,000 inhabitants,

\$700 in cities and towns having be-

tween 4,000 and 5,000 population, and so graded as to be \$100 less for

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THE LATE EARTHQUAKE. CILCUTIA, July 20 -The recent earthmake shocks in Bengal resulted in serious loss of life. Fifty deaths are reported. There was also much damage to

FOUND HIS SKELLTON. foot of the Schneberg, in the Styrian

TURONTO, ONT., July 20 -The first of he Northwestera field force arrived here resterday, the Midland Battallon in the ifternoon and the Ninth Battailon, of Quebec, in the evening. Both bottles of roops rested and tunched here, proceed-

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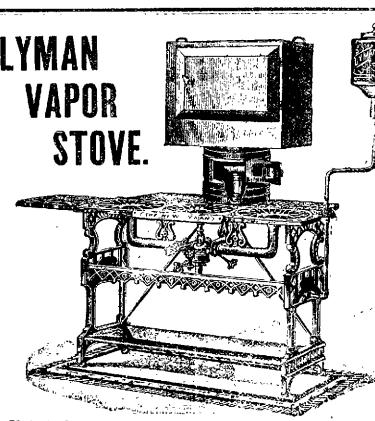
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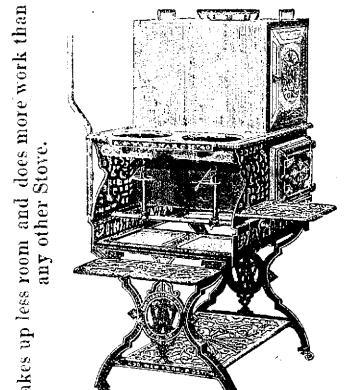
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THE Good Templars meet to-night. NEARLY everybody is chatting about

BUNDAY was a hot day for the church zoera. Pana ware in general use. The seventeen-year locusts are become

BASE-BALL game to-morrow afternoon THE Sullivan b. b. sluggers are coming over to have a mutinee with the Reds.

LAST week Senator Rogers and E. P. 'ail visited the Soldiers' Home at Mil vaukee, to inspect the institution.

THE Fifth ward Clippers gave the Fourth ward Terrors a black eye in a A LARGE number of Decatur attorneys

attended the funeral of the late Mrs. O. Call at Peck & Co's grocery store, in

opera block, for supplies of fresh butter and country produce H. C. Fisk, the grocer, will put up a now brick residence near College Hill.

It will be a two-story dwelling. THERE were no Sunday papers from Chicago yesterday. The train was abandoned. The St. Louis papers got in on

Bancos, harps, accordeous and a full asortment of musical instruments at C. B. Prescott's parlor, in opera block.

FRESH Decatur crosm butter crackers to-day at the factory. Thy fresh lemon creams, just out of the

ven, at seam bakery to day.

Trus morning Lowis Kochler, the gro er, took possession of his new \$1500 resdence, on East Wood street. It is one of the prettiest dwellings in the city. A WEEK of scorehing hot weather is

promised. Old Sol, has conquered the yelones and will give the corn and ice destors a chance to get up in the world. The I. D. & S. has issued a pooket time card, copies of which may be had of Gen-

eral Agent Tyner at the up-town office or Prairie street. The infant child of Michael Eischler

died Sunday evening at the family home on Front street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. D. F. Hamstirs, on Wood street, will

sell you buggies at 50 cents each, if you want them. See the display. The funeral of R. Navan, aged 75, who died at the hospital on Saturday, took

place on Sunday morning, Rev. Land-B. H. Caseran has broken ground for

large brick dwelling to be erected on assell's Hill. The entire hill will be sted with residences in a few years. THE manager of the sparkling comdey,

Fun on the Bristol," has rented the Opern House for the week beginning July HENRY LUNN was awarded the contract

for building the new freight depot for the I. C. R. R. Co. About 200,000 Deca-

DEAL with Niedermeyer, on the Mound, and get what you want in the family grocery line. Order by telephone.

lice force, so that the foul-mouthed and disorderly toughs who make life a burden along the residence streets may be arrested promptly and put behind the bars. Saturday night the gang seemed to have things their own way out West Main and lown South Main streets.

DEHAVEN, the artistic house decoraor, is with Abel & Locke's carpet and vali paper house. Get DoHavon to

idorn your parlors. Aven's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood-paritier ever devised. It is

recommended by the best physicians. Mas. Ann M. Moone, residing near Springfield, and worth \$40,000, hung herself. Some years ago she received a sunatroke, and whenever warm weather set in she had seasons of deep depressions of mind. She had resolved to end her mis-

ery. She was buried on Sunday. THE Peninsular Vapor Stove is the most economical in use of pasoline. Sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

HUGH GILLMORE and a miner had rumpus at the new coal shaft Saturday night which might have resulted in a tragedy, as a knife was used. Gillmore eceived several slight cuts. The crowd had dispersed when the officers arrived and there were no arrests. The quarrel was the result of an old dispute.

It is a great luxury such weather as we are now having - Peninsular Vapor Stove, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

THE officers of the Old Settlers' Reun ion Association of Macon county, formed a year ago, are Biram Ward, president; David Wilson, scoretary: John Y. Braden, J. R. Gorin and Frank Scott, directors. The officers will meet in Decatur on the 25th and arrange for the meeting

Spreason family flour and the best of family groceries every day at Hanks & Patterson's, 143 South Water street. Same RIND \$1.00 less at L. L. Ferriss

Buy a Peninaular Vapor Stove at Morc-iouse, Wells & Co.'s.

MISS LENA GILLMAN, at Macon, while getting a drink at a well, fell and fracured her skull. Dr. Naftel bled her, sud the next morning she was at her work Within 8 hours she fell in a faint, when the Doctor made a closer examination and found the fracture. The broken part was lifted off the brain. She is in a very

eratical condition. MEMBERS of the Meson county bar met Sunday afternoon, at the office of Eldridge & Hostetler, and took appropriate action in connection with the funeral of Mrs. O. C. Sharp, of Lincoln, which occurred this forencon.

Wall Paper, Ourtains and Carpets in newest designs and colorings at the low-ast prices. Linn & Scruces,

—The Buffalo Express nominates Miss Cleveland for president of Vassar College,

The following statement in reference to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, which we hope will be located near Decatur, explains itself:

THE SOLDIERS' HOME COMMITTEES

DECATUR, ILL., July 20th, 1885.
Upon the recommendation and request of
the Precident and Board or Directors of the
'Decatur Business and Secial Ciub,'' I do here-"BOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME," "soloters" and satious home, said committees to have the power respectively, of adding to their number or filling vacancies therein; and as the time for action quite limited, it is further recommended that the mombers of said committees meet for conference and united action at the Club Rooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

M. F. KANAN, Mayor,

Finance Committee—James Millikin, John R. Race, W. T. Weits, James Freeman, F. L. Hays, Martin P. Murphoy, L. L. Haworth.
Committee on Location—John Ullrich, W. A. Barnes, John R. Miller, D. S. Shellabarger, J. B. Horling, D. C. Shockley.
Reception Committee—W. B. Chambers, E. W. M. W. E. Moston, S. S. Lock, L. Bustows. Van, W. E. Nelson, S. S. Jack, L. Burrow, It. Mossor, J. W. Haworth, Virgit Hostetle, J. A. Ewing.

The Coal Contract.

The county board committee, Supervi sors Giblin, Ward and Ford, on Saturday last, let the contract for furnishing the county with coal for the ensuing ear. The soft coal contract was let to the Decatur Coal Company, who will furnish 500 to 800 tone, and the hard cont contract was assigned to F. D. Caldwell, who will furnish about 25 tons.

A Letter from D. L. Moody. The Decatur Y. M. C. A. and the ministers have been making an effort to get the noted evangelist, D. L. Moody, to visit this city next winter and conduct reyival meetings. The following letter has been received in reply:

been received in reply:

NORTHFIELD, MASS., July 13th, 1885.
MR. A. H. MIDES, Dear Brother: The invitation of your Association and the ministers of locature to visit thom this coming fail or winter for work, has been received by me to-day. My plane are not yet fully made for the fail and winter, but I have felt that it might be, that as the Lord seemed to be opening the door at the South for me, that that would probably be my field this coming season. If I should do this, I do not feel that I could arrange the time also for Decatur, as I would probably be working in another state and would not find it boat to leave the South to come a short time

to a more Northern state.

Please extend my thanks to the friends who have so kindly expressed sympathy and extended the invitation and say to them, that at the state of the say to the state of the say to the say that say the say that say the sa ne it does not seem to be the nerg rolls be the nerg rolls be the nerg rolls be the nerg rolls. Yours, very truly, D. L. Moory,

The Burbers' and the Printers' nines iave had another exciting game of base ball, and by a close shave the Barbers won the contest. It was agreed that but seven innings should be played. It re-

Printers. The two clubs have now had two

games and it is "hose an' hose" apiece. The third and deciding game will come off within a week. The barbers are crowing lustily over their victory, and the prints have the deleful dumps. They atribute their defeat to errors on second and third bases and lost balls,

This alternoon Sam. Sears, colored, zot into a dispute with two white men about wages at the Orlando Powers building, east of Linu & Sornggs store Hot words were exchanged, but no blows dam , thinking that both men were about to attack him, pulled out his knife afid lourished it. This act caused some excitement, but when the officers arrived Sears had disappeared. No arrests.

Hot Weather.

Sunday was by big odds the hottest day of the year-100 to 102 degrees in the shade at different points. During the forenoon there was a little breeze, which blew away during the afternoon. The heat was very oppressive, but there were no sunstrokes in the community, so far as known. To-day is a repetition of the heat of Sunday-95 in the shade at 10 a. m.; 99 at 1 p. m.

THE Baptist church sociable will be D. Randelph, on North Church street near the corner of Eldorado. The friends of the church and the public generally are cordially invited to attend.

REV. PRESTLEY announced last evening that there would be no more Sunday evening services at the Presbyterian church until cool weather. The heat and that which comes from gas is too much for the choir, the preacher and the con-

Skipped Out.

John Schuylen, lately an agent for Geo. P. Blume, the "Domestic" S. M. dealer, has left for parts upknown and Mr. Blame says he is out \$110 by Schuylen's crookeduces. Every possible effort is being

made by Blume to capture the swindler. THE elegant Weber piano used by Guesie Cottlow, the musical prodigy, at the tabernacle, has been sold by Luiz & Wise to Mr. Charles P. Thatcher, who presented it to his daughter, Miss Irene, as a graduation gift

State House Plans. The state house commissioners, who ave been in conference with Architect Boyington this week in Chicago, have de termined to entirely remodel the front entrances and steps. Illinois limestone will be discarded, as far as possible, and granite used wherever it can be done The portico columns, and many other exposed places, will therefore be of granite. The inner dome of the structure will be principally of iron, with an ornamental glass center. At the base will be a belt of bas-relief statues, eight feet in height,

Springfield News. RESIDENTS along North street, between Main and Church, give warning to that party who made himself obnoxious Satarday night by sneaking about and looking through the windows of sleeping apartments, that if he comes again he will be well paid for his trouble. Cold lead is plentiful in that section of the

in which Lincoln and Douglas will be

represented in connection with the series

102 in the Shade. All our low-out shoes will be sold at the following loss:

Men's seamless low-out shoe, for \$1.00 fine sewed \$3.00 shoe, for

French calf \$5.00 (Pingree & Smith), - - 2 75 Goods have been in the house only 60 POWERS & HAWORTH.

Wood Choppers, Attention: V. H. Parke has about 1,000 cords o wood to cut near the city, and wants it done as even as possible. The contract

As the season is nearly closed, Mrs. K. Einstein, in Masonic block, is now offering a large part of her fine display of fashionable millinery goods at cost. Now is the time for the ladies to get bargains

Noverties in Tourists' Coats at Bi

The burial of the late Mrs. Clara E. Sharp, wife of O. C. Sharp, of Lincoln, Oakland Park on Saturday night to hear the free concert by Goodman's band took place at Greenwood Cemetery at Everything was moving along pleasantly 11:30 a.m. to-day in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. until 10 o'clock, when a lot of west-and The remains arrived from Lincoln at 11 roughs' partly intoxicated, came out to o'clock and were met at the Union depot the park on a car, and several of the by friends in 25 carriages and the Macon ringleaders began kicking up a row. They had a racket with a party near the county bar. The funeral services were held at Lincoln and were conducted by refreshment stand. It was stopped by Rev. T. A. Porter. At the grave Judge Mr. Ferguson. Soon afterward a young man named Ackerman, who was disor-Nelson conducted the burial rites. Mempers of the bar served as pallbearers. derly near the big awing, was taken in charge by James Wagey, a deputy sher-The following nemed friends from Linooln came over on the train and were at iff and park watchman. He started for the cemetery: D. M. Kuspp, P. H. Phelps, the gate with Ackerman, when the gang M. McMadden, John Edmonds, Jacob of roughs followed along and essayed to Bollin, John Stillman, Will Lechleiter, noite a riot by interfering with the H. W. Dana, David Hummell, J. T. Hobofficer. The toughs wented to rescue Ackerman. Outside the park gate there litt, Robert Humphrey, S. G. Allen, A. F. was a general disturbance in which the Halfther, D. H. Hurst, Joseph Hodnett, Nicholas Laux and a number of ladies Boone brothers and several others en who bore floral offerings. gaged. Wayne Downing, of the street ear force, got hold of Ackerman and put

There was the usual large crowd at

him in a car about to leave for the city.

An attempt was made to get Ackerman

out, but Downing held the toughs at bay

at the point of a revolver. Just then the

car left for the city, and another car with

Reuben Brinck, the chief hustler, aboard,

pulled on the turn-table. Rube knew

nothing of the disturbance, and when he

got off and noticed the jostling crowd he

admonished the young men to behave

themselves. Instantly he was knocked

down and severely kicked about the body.

He was partly unconscious and was laid

out on the grass to recover, the blood

llowing from a wound over his right eye

In the melee, which lasted but a few mo

ments, Officer Wegey was struck several

times and an unsuccessful effort was

made to take his billy from him. The

row was then stopped by Mr. Fergusoi

nnouncing that the whole gang would

be arrested on Monday. Ackerman ou reaching the city gave bail for his appear

snce for trial. Supt. Kinney and Mr.

Ferguson will get out warrants for the

arrest of about a dozen of the toughs

and prosecute them on several charges-

Wife-Beating Case.

case was continued, and in default of \$25

bail, Sherill Foster placed Davall behind

the bare. An effort is being made to get

Mrs. Duvall to appear against her hus-

Nervous Debilitated Men.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. Magesty,

daisy. There were also some spirited

boxing bouts. - Bloomington Leader,

PROF. I. D. NELKE, of 2800 Morgan St.,

St. Louis, who has just left us for Cham

psign, after a stay of a few days, effect

ed some very remarkable cures while

here. Among them was the case of s

young lady who had never been able to

speak aloud; she was cured in a couple

of days, and can now not only speak. but

sing. A young man who had been a

stammerer for years was cured of the un

fortunate and annoying trouble in a very

few lessons. Prof. Nelke will be here

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

Brugh Werner leads the Young Men's

meeting Tuesday evening, and the topic

for the meeting will be "Lessons from

the Life of Moses." All young men

The ladies of the Auxiliary will give a

eception to the committees of the associ-

ation at the parlors on Thursday even

ing. Every committee-man is cordially

invited, and a pleasant time is entici-

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re

ewer never fails in restoring gray heir

o its youthful color, lustre and vitality.

Dr. A. A. Hayer, State Assayer of Massa

chusetts, endorses it, and all who give i

The Chicago Grain Market.

ions in Chicago at noon to-day:

The following were the closing quota-

Wheat-89% July; 90% Aug; 92

Sept.; 94% Oct. Corn—46% July; 45% Aug.; 45% Sept; 44% Oct. Oute—31% July; 26% Aug.; 25% Sept. — May, 86.

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Board meeting to-night.

oand so he can be fined.

riot, disturbance, and resisting an officer

ACTION OF THE BAR. At a called meeting of the Macon County Bar, held at the office of Eldridge & Hostetler, In the city of Decatur, on the ninoteenth day of July, A. D. 1885, on motion of J. M. Clokey, a committee consisting of W. E. Nelson, I. A. Buckingham and E. R. Eldridge was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy and con-delence on account of the death of Clara E. Sharp, late of this city and wife of O. C. Sharp, formerly of our bar and now City Attorney of Lincoln, lil. The following are the resolu

tions:

The Bar of Macon county, realizing that death is constantly laying waste our homes and broaking up the most sacred ties of life, desire to extend to our brother, O. C. Sharp, our most profound sympathy and heartfelt compassion for the loss which he has sustained in the death of his wife. We have been acquainted with Mrs. Sharp from her childbood days; she was born, roured and educated in our city, and we lament her departure from the scenes of life, he scenes of life,—
Because she was an energetic, straightforward, studious girl, devoted to her parents,
or educational pursuits and her oarly com-

panions:

Because, when bereft of her father, she was
a comfort and support to her mother, brothers
addistors, cheerfully peforming not only her
addry, but while yet a onlid she exhibited the

Because as a friend she was over the same, through evil and through good report; whenever in the balls of society, the chambers of the sick or the house of doath, she was always ebeerful, attentive, sympathetic and sincere. We commend her broken-henried husband and little motherless children to the care of "Him who spake as never man spake;" who said, "I am the resurrection and the life; who soever believeth on the though he were dead, yet shall be hive squim."

The recent civil-rights bill passed by the Illinois Legislature, giving the negroe the rights enjoyed by the whites, is giving some trouble at the Decatur barber-shops Saturday afternoon two strange colored men, both tough-looking chaps, visited James Hollinger's shop. As they came in Hollinger heard them say something indicating that they had come in to get shaved. Hollinger got out of the difficulty easily. The shop was full of custemers, and as fast as one man got out of chair the barbers would call out the name of a white man. The negroes got tired of waiting, and, without making a formal demand, they went out of the shop, more or less augry.

Pete Mitchell, two negroes, made some The situation was quite sensa-

party who wishes to cause him trouble. The civil-rights law is the subject of general talk. The penulty for a violation of the law is a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, and the fine goes to the complainant. An active negro, who wanted to make trouble, might accumulate a little cash if he could secure con-

Mr. Hollinger, who is a colored man himself, takes the position that shaving s not a necessity, but a luxury, and that barbers can enfely select their customers Said he, "Ohrist never shaved, nor had his hair cut; neither did Moses or

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred. Shoaff, of the Danville Leader

in the city on a brief visit. Rev. C. P. Baldwin, of Pann, is a guest

Receiver D. H. Conklin, of the Midand, was in Chicago on Saturday,

C. M. Smith, one of the veteran morhunts at Springfield, is dangerously ill. Henry Menck and J. W. Chronister are he two best ball tossers in the Barbers

Rev. D. W. Potter, who was here last winter, is at Lake Bluff with Rev. Thomas Harrison, taking part in the revival meet-

Mrs. F. N. Ewing and daughter, Miss Belle, and Mrs. L. Wilkinson, have been at Bloomington visiting Dr. Worrell and

lively bout at lawn tennis Saturday evening at the grounds, near Imboden's Springs. It was a tie game. Mrs. Howard C. Burks, of Quincy, and

Lincoln Journal: Gov. Oglesby will return from Obiosgo on Sunday, and on Tuesday night he and his family, Attornsy General and Mrs. Hunt, Secretary o State and Mrs. Dement, and perhaps oth

town, has been a cripple for seven years and four months. During all that time one of his feet has been giving him trouble. While wearing gum boots he stepped on a nail which crushed through the sole of his foot, the point going near-the top of his instep. The nail was drawn out and the dangerous wound drawn out and the dangerous would healed up; but ever since the would has been giving him trouble. On Sunday a small piece of rubber, the size of a pea, worked out of the top of his foot, and now the pain is gone. The rubber had been driven through on the point of the nail and was not removed at the time of the accident. REDUCE STOCK

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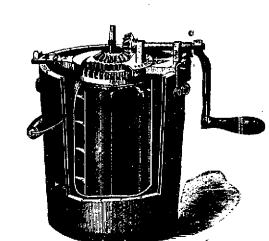
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HAWORTH BLOCK,

LOCAL NEWS.

MONDAY EVE., JULY 20, 1885.

The Daily Republican.

to one party or to different persons. Call at my office. V. H. PABER.

to the fullest extent of the law. An ex ample should be made of the fellows The Park is a pleasant and popular re sort, a delightful breathing place for tired humanity, and anybody who goes there to raise a row should be promptly seever between on an enough he were dead, yet shall be live again."

Resolved, That this testimeny of respect and sympathy be published in the newspapers of both Decatur and Ducoln, and that an engressed copy of the same be delivered to our brother Sharp. siled and heavily fined. Mrs. Duvall, wife of Wm. T. Duvall, a miner, residing at No. 1450 East Sanganon street, applied to Justice Curtis on Sunday for a state warrant for the acrest of her husband on a wife-beating charge. Mrs. Duvall affirmed that her husband had been whipping her at intervals for a period of four years, and that it had to be stopped. Duvall was before Curtie this morning, but Mrs. Duvall failed to appear, as is often the case when such charges are made. Duvall said he didn't know the whereabouts of his wife. The

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltain Belt with Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent ours of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restre Sunday forenoon Sol. Chevors and trouble at Fred Norman's ten-chair shop. It is one of the bon-ton shops in the city, and all the barbers are white men. The for many other diseases. Complete resto-ration to health, vigor and manhood guar-anteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated shop was full of people waiting their turn. Mr. Norman was greatly annoyed, nnteet. No risk is incurred. Interrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaid Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. decl5-deod&wlyr and didn't know what course to pursue. The colored men said they had come to get shaved. Bob Moore, a colored employe, had a talk with the two alleged intrudors. The men waited their turn Finally the colored men went out; but not before Jos, a barber, il mrished a Billy Carroll, a Decatur boxer, Paul Fin held on Thursday evening of this week, razor and called out, "Let one of the nan, and Dick Armstrong held an imat the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George ohaps get in my chair; I'll give him a promptu athletic tournament at the tional, and the liveliest interest was man-Finnan in a quarter-mile race and Carifested. Mr. Norman is of the opinion roll half a mile, and ran Magesty four that the colored men were induced to miles, doing remarkably well. Magesty ran six miles in all, and was fresh as a

come to his shop by some meddlesome

victions.

Joseph C. Hall is the new postmaster

at the Palace Hotel.

E. A. Gastman left for Monticello this

Will Henkle and John Ullrich had a

two children are visiting relatives and friends in this county. Mrs. B. is a daughter of E. B. Wise, of Milam town-

ers, will leave for Quincy, where they will take a steamer for a pleasure trip up the No matter how handsome or stalward a young man may be otherwise, nothing can make up for a partially bald head. Shining talents are attractive, but a shining poll is not. The cause may be sick-John I. Hanks, residing near Harrisness or snything else, yet Parker's Hau Baleam will stop the loss of the hair and start s new growth of glossy and soft hair so quickly as to surprise you—restoring the original color at the same time. Not a dye, not oily, delicately perfumed. Only standard 50c dressing. July1-wadcodiw

> Do you know why Mrs. K. Einstein's Millinery Bazar is so popular? She is constantly receiving new styles of hate and bonnets from New York and Chicago Her prices are always very reasonable Call on her in Masonic Temple on Wate street.

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JUNE 1st,

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Father, Mother, and Three Sisters Dead.

Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now

Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland

Co., N. J., makes the following startling statement: "My father, mother, and three

sisters all flied with consumption, and my lungs were so weak I raised blood. Nobody

thought I could live. My work (shipsouthing, was very straining on me with my

weak constitution, and I was rapidly going to the grave. While in this condition I

to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters,

and it saved my lite. Because it was so difficult to get it in this little place, and I

had improved so much, I stopped taking it for a time, and the result is that I have

commenced going rapidly down hill again. Sorrehow, Mishler's Herb Bitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds me up

as nothing clse does, and I must have a dozen bottles at once. Use this commu-

nication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write

me and I will make affidavit to it, for I

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Exters is used, is that it contains simple,

humless, and yet powerful ingredients, that act on the blood, kidneys, and liver,

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MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88

Macon County Circuit Court.

Macon County Circuit Court.
Luman Burr vs. Ahains Johnson et al.
Public notice is hearthy given, that in pursuance of a decretain order entered in the above smitted cause in said moret at the May term, A. D. 1885, I. John A. Brown, Muster in Charctery for said court, on Memory for said court, on Memory for said court, on the hibrest indice, for cash, at the west door of the burset indice, for cash, at the west door of the Court House, no Decarity, in said county, the following described real center of thinois, we wit: The north cast & of section observed (th, sawmanlp olganous nationals, borth in range three (5) cost, and a part of lot No. two (2) in the sandwest 1, and elemitain and interest in the said out; thouse morth of the 3d P. M. beginning from chains and elemitiance north of southwest corner of morth (5) of said out; thouse morth eight and sixteen one bundredth chains; thouse oast twenty-tour and fifty-one hundredth chains; thouse oast twenty-tour and fifty-one hundredth chains; thence would have not the west twenty-tour and fifty-one hundredth chains; thence would be the said of the and streen and fifty-one hundredth chains; thence would be west twenty-tour and fifty-one hundredth chains; thence would be said on the said of and styteour-one hundredth chain oight and sixteen-one bundrooth chains thouse west twenty-lour and Rily-sone bu dreath chains to the place of beginning. I gother with all and singular the tenenous and herediaments thereinto belowing. So premises will be add subject to redempte Decatur, Hilmots, July 7th, 1985 JOHN A. BICOWN. Muster in Chancery for Fluority. Id. Motorga, Warnen, Soi's for Completium July 7 daws.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas John C. Jones and Hattie E. Jones, his wife, did, on the 28th day of Jacoury, 1875, by deed of trinst, convey to Stiburia H. Roby, a uster, the real estate hurolanteer described, trustee, the real estate hereinster described to socure a certain obligation of the sunt of the 15 ones, for the payment of the sunt of the Thomand Deliars, to the Saylags Fund, Building and Loan Association, at Decatur, Himels Which Beet of trust is recorded in the record of sulfice of Macon country, Limous book is page 40. That there will be due on said obligation August III. It is the sun of \$75, 190 fee And whereas definite has been made in the payment of said obligation according to the constitution thermal, and the legal no der of said obligation has requested the understood of the too by dividing the northest of the condition of the fee to advertise and cell for each estate in said aforosaki, - Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 8th Day of August, A. P.

AND, at 10 n'obok A. M., at the west outside door leading into the court house in the city of Detur, littee in the court house in the city of Detur, littee in the court house in the city of Detur, littee is the court of the lighest bidder, for each, the following described real eatate, situate in the county of Maron, state of Iliacia, to-wit: bot four (t), in block two (5) of lorry it. Cassail's Fourth Addition to the City of Bouatur. It is understood intituth A. Culver, Namey Wait and A. Wait have or ellain some interest in sald real estate as grantees thereof or otherwise, acquired subsequent to the recording of sald deed of frust and subject thereo.

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The Daily Republican.

Baltimone liquor dealers are ca tering to an austhetic and profitable lancy by filling occomute with whisky and sending them into the prohibition districts of Georgia. The authorities in these sections appear to relish the milk of the cocoanut.

-Three hotels in St. Paul closed when the new Ryan Hotel opened in that city

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A midsummer greeting!
The red sun is glowing
And painting the hin-tops
with erimson and gold.
The cock in the barn-yard
ls instily crowing.
The young lambs are skipping
Away from the fold.

The cows come a-lowing
From out their green pastures
The rosy check milk-maid
Trips by with her pail:
The plow-boy is whistling
A tune in the corn-field.
That rivals the chorus
Of robin or quail.

A midsummer greeting!
The pupples are showing
Their bright scarlet faces
Aft dripping with dow.
The clear meadow brook,
'Mid the green rushes flowing,
Is babbling a greeting
To me and to you.

The daines are nodding And causes are nouting Across the green by-way,
The purple-oyed pansy
Hides under the trees.
And the columbine saucily
Blooms on the highway.
And flaunts her gay petticoats
Out to the breeze.

A mideummer greeting! A modurance greeting:
The shadows are enceping
Across the blue hill-tops,
And toward the far west.
The sky meadow lark
To her young brood is peeping,
And the tall grass-blades
That shelter their nest.

The yellow-legged bumble-bee Hides in the cover, The grass in the meadow

Is spangled with dew.
The sunbeams are sparkling
And glaucing all over—
Midsuminer is calling
To me and to you To me and to you. Helen Whitney Clark, in Demorest's Monthly

A MORTAL FAIRY.

The Results of a Newspaper Re porter's Dream.

f I may trust the flattering truth of sleep, My dreams presage some joyful news at hand;
My bosom's lord sits lightly on his throne,
And, all this day, an unaccestomed spirit
Lilis me shove the world with cheerful
thoughts

Edward Manchester and I were boys together. We fished in the same brooks, occupied the same desk at school, and climbed the old New England hills together. The current of our youthful lives ran in the same channel, until, when standing at the

portals of early manhood, our paths widely diverged. Following the guidance of his ambition he became a printer's apprentice. drifted into editorial work, and finally that I lost all trace of him. I entered college, in due time completed the prescribed course of study, and after raduation became attached to the United States coast-survey. So it hap-pened that after fifteen years' separa-tion we met again at Los Augeles, Cal., whither I had been ordered on duty Of course our boyhood's friendship was renewed. He was now the editor and publisher of a prosperous journal and the same hale and hearty good fellow of my early associations. To his hospitable home I was invited and it was the happiest, cheeriest fireside at which I was ever privileged to sit. His vife. who was at least ten years his junior, was a woman of rare mental qualifications, and her assistance to him in his profession, and likeness of spirit, had brought the pair into a per-fect harmony which it was most pleas-

ing to observe. Sitting in his library one evening, just at the beginning of the rainy season, when the cheerful wood-lire in the open grate is an actual necessity, our conversation turned upon the subect of dreams. I doubted whether they were in any degree prophetic, and maintained with ardor the opinion that dreams were simply due to a disordered nervous system, citing many learned psychologists in support of my theory,
"You may not believe me," said my
friend, "but nevertheless I know that dreams are sometimes forecasts of things to occur. I say I know this to event of my life was brought about through the influence of a dream. It is perhaps true that coarse natures do sleep bovers over them and enchains zations possessed of a sixth sense, and

that extraordinary attribute is only awakened when all the others are in That is a novel idea," I replied, "and I do not care to accept it as true without definite and convincing proof. However, what was your dream? After I have heard it related and am informed that came of it perhaps I may become a convert to your new philosophy.'

Knocking the ashes from his cigar and settling himself comfortably in his easy chair, my friend proceeded to relate the following extraordinary in-

"Some years ago I was employed on the reportorial staff of a Chicago news-It was up-hill work, and my salary was not munificent. In fact, there were frequently times when the ends utterly and positively refused to meet. One night I repaired to my sixth story room a good deal out of humor with myself and the world. Like most other newspaper men I had grown cynical, so plainly were the shams and deceits of humanity held up to my view in the course of my daily tasks. It was in November, and chill wind blew in from the lake. toward which my room faced. I stirred the fire and sat down to commune with myself. The blaze display of new harness, saddles, etc, and persed a radiant heat; a sense of warmth stole over my heart and brain, and after a little I fell fast asleep. I say fast asleep, and yet I hardly be-

sun was staking behind a typical East-ern dity, and its fading glories lighted

imposing mosque. I was in trouble as to the course I should pursue. The people were all strange and forbidding in appearance, and uttered not a word as they strode on, with staffs in their hands, toward the city, while in the opposite direction to that in which my course seemed to lie reposed the ap-parently unending, drifted sands of the desert. From the city a perfume as of sweet spices was wasted, while from the desert a hot and withering blast as-

sailed me with its scorching breath.
"Saddenly a woman stood beside me I could not tell from what quarter she had approached. She was clad in the garb of an Arabian maiden, her face artiully concealed beneath a turban, from which depended a heavy veil She spoke to me-I have never heard but one other voice so sweet and music al-and addressed me in my native

tongue. "'Whither dost thougo, mortal?' she

inquired.

'In truth I do not know,' was my response. Duty seems to demand that I should cross the desert waste before me, but my way is not plain, neither do I believe I shall survive the trials and fatigue of the journey. Inclination imrepose, and where the most luscious fruits tempt my eyes and the perfume of rare evotics is grateful to my senses. " Touch them not. The fruit is the apple of Sodom, and is as ashes upon the tongue. The odors which seem so delicious and entrancing are deadly poisons: whoever breathes them is condemned to forever wear a heart of stone. Follow me; and I will lead you to a haven of safety, for has not Allah in trusted you to my care? Doubt not my sincerity, for if you do so you will fall and faint by the way.'

can you resist the deadly perils of the trackless desert? If I trust you, what assurance have I that you will not lead me forth to die and be forever lost in the ever-shifting sanda?' 'Ask your own heart and be mindful of its dictates. I can not deceive you if I would, for Aliah has created

" 'And who are you, good lady? How

me to keep watch and guard over you. "I was convinced that the maiden spoke truly. Turning to my veiled companion, after one last glance towards the city, I said: "Lead on. I will follow you with-

out reserve. I put my trust in you, though the way appears difficult and the end is as closely vailed in obscurity and doubt as are your features hidden from my sight." "She turned and walked fleetly neross the desert, and soon the blasful

city was lost from view below the horizon, and all around us lay the silent mercilesa sanda. "Day after day and night after night

we plodded on. Sometimes an awful sense of weariness oppressed me; my feet sunk to the ankles in the remorse less, yielding sands; the intense heat shr veled my skin and parched my lips. But my companion was never weary and paused not. If I turned laggard she prompted me to greater exertion with the words: Even the desert has an end. Yonder lies your way. The troubles you now endure are but blessings in disguise. At the end there is eternal peace and a laurel wreath for your brow. Would you fail now, after you have suffered so much? "At each sound of her voice my faith

was renewed as if by magic and my strength came back to me. "It seemed to me that months had been consumed in our journey, when at last we attained the banks of a limpid stream. Reyond it was a stretch of palms and cedars, intermingled with uxurious plants and the most exquis-

ite of flowers. "'You have attained the reward of your sufferings,' said my guide. Here at last is rest and peace. All your journeyings are at an end and now omes your reward. Henceforth you will never know a want, but pass you remaining days on earth in doing good to your fellows. Our paths lie a little apart from this time, but I will watch over you. A sense of my presence will always be vouchsafed to you, and in Paradise we shall be reunited.' "But,' I implored, 'why must you angel, my guide, my savior in all the

trials which have beset my path. Remain ever at my side, for 1 may yet fail without your aid.'

"I would that it might be so; but I

"Then let me see your face once before we part. Your voice has sustained me—to look upon your features
would be far greater than bliss.'

other state of existence we can not be

"Know you not that the face of an Arab maiden is ever vailed? Even so it is with the angels when in human company. If you should but look into my eyes I should become human like yourself; then our companionship could

"'And that is my chief desire,' was my response, and seizing her vail I tore it from her face. It was not a counte-nance of rare beauty, as the world or-dinarily judges the blandishments of women: but it was pure, and sweet, and true, It touched my heart as never had woman's face appealed to it be-

"The great, soulful eyes looked steadfastly into my own. You have found me, after years of vain searching, and released me from my bondage. Honce-forth I am with you to the end of life. For you I was created, and faithful to you will I remain until death; and even the grave shall not hide us from each

"I awoke. The fire had died away to embers, and the room was growing cold. Long I marveled what such a dream could portend. Weeks rolled by, and the face of the Arabian maiden was ever before me. The months passed into years—and still every lineament of those angelic features and the expression of the deep, soulful eyes remained implanted in my memory. Half of the house, and the messbacks are thousand. in the busy streets, but among all the hurrying throng that face was never encountered. Still I was impressed that one day I should find it. I persevered in my profession, and, when downcast by adverse fortunes, that silent face strengthened me, as it had in my dream of the journey Across the desert." I had become intensely interested.

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say fust asleep, and yet I narmy believe that was my actual condition, in our Mammoth Boot and Shoe mouse for in all my slumber it seemed to me is now and will be indefinitely retailing at exactly what other shoe stores in December 1988 for them. L. L. FERRISS & Co. 12-d&wif Brotone Suits, a specialty, at Oheap A fine live dewit Charley's. ap the domes and minarets of many an Charley's.

for my friend was an excellent story "Well," said I, inquiringly, "what came of it?"

"Two years ago," he continued, "I came to San Francisco. One day, shortly after my arrival, I was standing on a street corner waiting for a car, and in the meantime turned and; carelessly glanced at a case of photographs displayed at the foot of a ilight of stairs leading to an artist's studio. I gave a start as my gaze rested upon one face. The deep, dark eyes looking into mine, the regular features, the fully over the high, intellectual fore-head, were those of the maiden of my "I lost all interest in the ear and has-

tened up the stairway to the studio. The photographer evidently considered me an escaped lunatic. "You have a picture in your case below—whose is it?" I inquired, nerv-

ously.

"A picture! Why, there are two hundred! How should I know which one vou mean? "Very true: I did not think of that. But, pardon me, sir, one of those photographs reminds me most forcibly of an absent friend whom I greatly desire to find. Will you be kind enough to lend me your aid in the matter?" "'Certainly, sir. Your manner, when you first came in led me to doubt However, I am now reassured,

and shall be most happy to serve you. "His kindness availed little. The photographer could not tell to whom the picture belonged. He concluded that t must be the order of a transient vistor to the city; the negative had been testroved—and so I departed in a more disturbed candition of mind than before.
"I had intended to pursue nw pro-

ession in Southern California, as close attention to work had induced a pulmonary complaint from which in this, climate I hoped to obtain relief, but all my energies were now directed towards finding the original of the haunting. evasive photogaph. "I secured an engagement, upon the staff of an evening newspaper. Where-

ever I went—in church, theater, or up-

on the streets-my whole soul was ab

orbed in searching for what a majority of persons would call an illusion. In he fulfillment of my duties I was sent to furnish a report of the commence-ment exercises of a women's college at Oakland, just across the bay. Some strange impulse moved me to send down my report and to accept an invi-tation from the President of the faculty to attend an evening reception at the college hall. This was not in consoninco with my ordinary habits, for a pe culiar and sometimes most unpleasan liflidence led me to avoid rather than seek public assemblages of the kind. The night was warm, and the ladies ought the pleasant balconies overlooking the bay to enjoy the refreshing reeze from the Pacific. As I sauntered up to one of the windows I observed : lous way did not impress me as stranger, gazing abstractedly into th starry depts overhead. Thinking that it was some one to whom I had been introduced during the evening, aroused her from her reverie by a comconplace remark. As she turned her

met the lady of my dream! " Pardon me, but we have met be fore, I believe,' I said half-apologetic ally, as soon as I could collect my senses.

'I do not know, sir; there is cer

started back in astonishment. I had

face toward mine our eyes met.

tainly a familiar tone to your voice.' She spoke in the same sweet and bewitching tones so deeply fixed in m memory. In my contusion I quickly " 'It must have been in Arabia.

"The eyebrows were arched in surprise.
"I think not, sir-I have never

traveled in the East.'
"Well, to cut my story short, a lasting friendship was formed then and there. You have met Mrs. Manchester. She has proved all that my dream forc told. It is true that she has no recollection of having been my companion the depart sunds of Africa but I am none the less convinced that she is the same fairy from whose loving face I snatched the vail. "-Edwin Russell Morse, in Chicago Tribunc.

WHILE there is life there is hope. Let not the poor sufferer from kidney disease ose heart, but aling to the anchor that 4 Herb Bitters shows to them Joseph Laciar, druggist, of Mauch Chunk Pa, speaks from his own experience. H "I recommended Mishler's Herl Bitters as a tonic and appetizer, and have found it particularly valuable in affection

-Pope Lee is dyspeptic, although the silliction does not affect his anniability. It is said dry bread and milk is his diet

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-Theodore Roosevelt was offered a position on the Harlem River Commission by Mayor Grace, of New York, but he In the pursuit of the good things of

this world we anticipate too much; we est out the heart and sweetness of worldly pleasure by delightful forethought of them. The result obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed at claims. It guess due not all the statements of the statement of the stateme all claims. It cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder tronbles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood parifier, a sare cure for ague and malarial liseases. Price 50 cents of Dr. A. J. Sto-

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The Children's Outing. Patiadelphia Ledger, July 10.

recreation, desires nothing more than to be left free to pursue its own pleasure in its own way. In the following of its own devices (innocent, of course) and the attempt to carry out its own plans, childhood is happy. Just as much interference as will save children from doing themselves harm is necessary. Any thing further than that mars their sport. If they are attempting little mpossibilities in their play, let them alone to find it out themselves. And if they are making a long circuit to effect what may be accomplished by a short cut, let them try the excursion uninterrupted. The "superior wiedom" of fathers and uncles takes a considerable quantum of the poetry out of children's play. The man in the play who shouts "Alone I did it!" expresses what every little fellow of either sex desires to be able to cry. And if "alone I did it" can not be said by them, "alone I did not do it" is nearly as satisfaciory. They are satisfied with their own experiments, and do not desire that their kind advisers should deprive them of the unalloyed pleasure

of self-assertion.

New York Monday of what many supposed was cholers, but the physician in attendance says the cause of her death was "acute intestinal colic" and that there were no symptoms of cholera. It is a noticeable fact that at the first appearance of an epidemic physicians are generally able to explain it away by using some other name, but it does not suffice to check the progress of the disease. There can be no doubt that there is imminent danger of the introduction of the contagion into the United States before the season closes, if indeed it has not already made its appearance. The work of cleansing in every city and town should therefore be industriously kept up as the safest fortification against the common enemy.

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-M. Taillandier, who was connected with the Bosphore-Egyptian affair, nas been made to Knight of the Legion of

Achee and Paine. July 4-dawlyr

-It is now said that the beroine of Mr. Howell's new story, "An Indian Sum-mer," is Miss Kate Sprague Chase.

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A young lady died suddenly in

Speaking of the Pall Mall Gazette exposure, the Indianapolis Journal has this to say, among other things: "But we are not to conclude that English or Christian civilization is an ameliorated barbarism, or that there is no virtue or purity in men because of these bestial revelations. There is a reasonable explanation, and it is to be sought in the history of the English race and government. The best thing to do for a foul ulcer is to probe it; for darkness, to let in the light; for grossness and immorality in high places, to expose it ; for future progress, a knowledge of past and present conditions. The aristocracy of England is not to be condemned as a class; the term itself is meaningless and may apply to either government, heredity, wealth, influence or morals."

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